BOOK-BORROWERS. HT THOMAS HOOD,

They picked my Locke, to me far more Than Braham's patent worth; And now my losses I deploy. Without a Home on earth.

E'er Glover's work I can not put My frozen hands mone; Though ever since I lost my Frote, My Bunyan has been gons.

They still have made me slight returns And thus my grisf divide! For oh! they cured me of my Burns, And cased my Akonsids.

But all I think I shall not ear;

Nor let my anger burn;

For as they have not found me Gay,

They have not left me Sterno.

[From the Louisville (Ky.) Journal.] PALLID BRAUTY IN SLUSIBER.

Little, pale face, with the dream-shadows over it Hushed in the mosnlight, and peaceful, and ca local charged on dew-veils upon it, and cover it; Suphyr-lips kim it with kinese of balm. Hushed in a slumber so whits and so breathles
"Will she not waken to know of my love?
Know of my worship so holy, so deathless,
Pare as the star-blosseams dropt from above?

Wan is the moonlight, and fainter and whiter Quiver the dream shadows over her cheek ;

Now her sweet dream, like a breath over ross. Mells on het lips in a teuder por smile; From its brief serrows her warm heart reposes Lost in a vision of love all the while.

Awaks, little maiden to love that is deeper— Love that for you is so perfectly wise; Rest your bright head on my heart little sleeper Bury my love in the depths of your eyes."

Character of Pindar Cocklett.

Sitting late the other evening in my elbowchair, indulging in that kind of indolent
meditation, which i consider the perfection
of human bliss, I was aroused from my revcrie by the entrance of an old servant in the
Cockloft livery, who handed me a letter contuning the following address from my cousin
and old college chum, Pindar Cockloft.

Honest Andrew, as he delivered it informed
me that his master, who resides a little way
from town, on reading a small pamphlet in a
neat yellow cover, rabbed his hands with
symptons of great satisfaction, called for his
invorite Chinese inkstand, with two sprawling Mandarians for its supporters, and wrote

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As I foresee my cousin will one day become a great favorite with the public, and a know him to be somewhat punctibus as it respects etiquette, I shell take this opportunity or gratify the old gentleman, by giving him a proper introduction to the fashionable world. The Cockloft family, to which I have the comfort of being related, has been fruiting in old backelors and hamorists, as will be perceived when I come to treat more of its most conspicuous members—he is now in his fifty-gishty year—is a backelor, partly through choice, and partly through chance, and and did not the first water. Half his life has been employed in writing odes, sonnets, epighin year—is a backelor, partly through choice, and partly through chance, and and the old cheats A trawers, and elair-bottoms in the house, teem with his productions.

In his younger days he figured as a dashing blade in the great world; and no young fellow of the town word as he becarded to make war. The Pope is arming and reorgant, and all the old cheats, the world have been such to the continually in love, and thrity he was the continually in love, and thrity he would have brought the reputation of his most been finded and the productions. The world, and writing the name of his mistress in the achies, with an old fool to be in love at his time of life. It was ever one of the Cockloft characteristics to strike to whim; and had Pindar stood out on this occasion be would have brought the reputation of his mother in question. From that time he gave up all particular attentions to the ladies; and through the production, which sent to small production, which sent to make the decidence of proving his production, which sent to make the decidence of the cockloft chara wham that he was an old fool to be in love at his time of life. It was ever one of the Cockloft characteristics to strike to whim; and had Pindar stood out on this occasion he would have brought the reputation of his mother in question. From that time he gave up all particular attentions to the ladies; and though he still loves their company, he has never been known to exceed the bounds of common courtesy in his intercourse with them. He was the ornament of our family circle in town, until the epoch of the French Revolution, which sent so many unfortunate dancing masters from their country to polish and enlighted our hemisphere. This was a sad time for Pindar, who had taken a genuine Cockloft prejudice against everything French, ever since he was brought to death's door by a ragout; he groaned at Ca Ira, and the Marseilles Hymn had much the same effect upon him, that sharpening a knife upon a dry whetstone has upon some people—it set his toeth chattering. He might in time have been reconciled to these rubs, had not the introduction of French cockades on the hate of our citizens absolutely thrown him into a fever. The first time he saw an instance of this kind, he came home with great precipitation, nucked up his trunk, his old-schionad this kind, he came home with great precipi-tation, packed up his trunk, his old-fishioned writing desk, and his Chinese inkstand, and

Mode of Making Shoes by Steam.

The Haverhill (Mass.) Publisher gives an account of a steam shoe factory in that place for sewing the seams and pegging the shoes. The machinery is all worked by a small five-horse power engine. In the basement of the building are the machines for cutting, stripping, rolling and shaping the soles. These are then passed to the story above, where the shoes are lasted, and the outer sole tacked on by hand, which process prepares them for pegging. The pegging machines are simple in their construction and mode of operation, but perform the work with great dispatch and accuracy, driving the pegs at the rate of fourteen a second. One of the most curious operations of the machine is the manner in which it manufactures the peg for its own use. A strip of wood of the required width, and neatly laid in a coil one hundred feet in length, is put into the machine, and at every revolution it is moved forward, and a peg cut off and driven into the shoe. The rapidity and unerring accuracy with which these machines perform their work is truly astonishing. After being pegged, the shoes are passed up to the third story, where the bottoms are smoothed, scoured and brushed. The fourth story is occupied by the stitching machines, tended by females, but run by steam, which saves a laborious and fatiguing operation.

The Largest Guy Cast in the Country. tation, packed up his trunk, his old-fashioned writing desk, and his Chinese inkstand, and made a kind of growling retreat to Cockloft Hall, where he has resided ever since.

My cousin Pindar is of a mercurial disposition—a humorist without ill-nature—he is of the true gunpowder temper, one flash, and all is over. It is true when the wind is easterly, or the goat gives him a gentle twingle, or he hears of any new successes of the French, he will become a little splenetic; and heaven help the man, and more particularly the women, that crosses his humor at that moment—she is sure to receive no quarter. These are the most sublime moments of Pinder. I swear to you, dear ladies and gentlemen, I would not lose one of these splenetic bursts for the best wig in my wardrobe, even though it were proved to be the identical wig worn by the sage Linkum Fifelius, when he demonstrated before the whole University of Leyden that it was possible to make bricks without straw. I have seen the old gentleman blaze forth such a volcanic explosion of wit, ridicule, and satire, that I was almost tempted to believe him inspired. But these sallies only lasted for a moment, and passed like Summer clouds over the benevolent sunshine which ever warmed his heart and lighted up his countenance.

THE LARGEST GUN CAST IN THE COUNTRY.—
The largest gun ever cast in the United States reached Baltimore on Friday from Pittaburg, by way of the Northern Central Railway, en route for Fortress Monroe. It remained at the Bolton Depot from a late hour Thursday night until ten o'clock yesterday morning, when it was removed along Howard-street to Mount Clare Depot, whence it will be removed to Washington, and thence by steamer to Fortress Monroe, where it will be subjected to a series of experiments upon the sea beach at a point near the light-house. The weight of this moester gun is about fifty thousand pounds, and is made of the best quality of iron. Its length is six een feet, diameter at touch hole four and a half feet, and eighteen inches at the bore. Its appearance while passing along the streets attracted general attention, and caused considerable inquiry. Some difficulty was experienced in getting it firmly placed upon the cars for transportation. A bridge, constructed of heavy timber, and resting upon two substantial freight cars, finally received it. It will throw a ball weighing nearly three hundred pounds. shine which ever warmed his heart and lighted up his countenance.

Time, though it has dealt roughly with his person, has passed lightly over the graces of his mind, and left him in full possession of all the sensibilities of youth. His eye kindles at the relation of a noble and generous action, his heart melts at the story of distress, and he is still a warm admirer of the fair. Like all old bachelors, however, he tooks back with a fond and lingering eye on the period of his boyhood; and would sconer suffer the pangs of matrimony than acknowledge that the world, or anything in it, is half so clever as it was in those good old times that are "gone by."

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I believe I have already mentioned, that with all his good qualities he is a humorist, and a humorist of the highest order. He has some of the most intolerable whims whaths I ever met with in my life, and his oddities are sufficient to eke out a hundred tolerable originals. But I will not enlarge on them—enough has been told to excite a desire to knowmere, and I am much mistaken if in the course of half's dozen of our numbers, he don't tickle, plague, please, and perplex the whole town, and completely establish his claim to the lauresteship he has solicited, and with which we bershy lavest him, recommending him and his effusions to public revenue and respect.

But I will not enlarge on them become one of the best modern German tenors (as readers may recollect) has been him. Mile Jenny Meyer has come again—let us hope, with an enlarged repertory. Madame Schumann advartises another visit. Herr Lubeck whose specialty is the planofeste, has played "Il Cavaliere" Angelo Mariani annonnees "intentions" of settling in England—his art being for the moment in a moribund state throughout Pladmont.

The Turin correspondent of the New York

Tribune writes on the let inst.:

The rotten state of Austria has been suddenly made more plain than ever by the suicide of Baron Bruck, the remowned Minister of Finance, who, in order to escape the disgrace of being imprisoned on a charge of fraud, cut his throat and opened the veins of his wrists, thus expiating his swindles by voluntary death. It is difficult to realize the consternation produced by this tragic event in the society of Vienna, and the excitement of the population. Extravagant rumors are affoat about the sums embessibed by the Minister, and the official journals, which were expected to hush up an event which throws a stain upon all the Austrian Administration, were the most eager to proclain that the first servant of Francis Joseph's throne had destroyed himself at the moment when, by his unexpected dismissal, he saw that he could not escape a trial for fraud. The military party especially, ashamed of the long series of defeats during the last war, now endeavored to direct public indignation against the civilians, and the Emperor seems not to feel that he is shaking his own authority by letting it be known that the man who has possessed his entire confidence ever since he ascended the throne, was a common swindler. Within a month, the manager of the Oredit Mobilier has been thrown into prison: a Director of the National (Imperial) Bank has shot himself and the Minister of Finance has cut his throat.

Who, under such circumstances, will be beld enough to assume the responsibility of conducting the money affairs of Austria without the diagrace of a bankruptcy? Mr. Plener, who is now at the head of the empty treasury, has already declared he is unable to bring order into the financial confusion of the empire. The failure of the two last loans, the fraudulent issue of State bonds, and the arrest of four of the richest bankers, who stood in business relations with all the great capitalists of the Continent, make every appeal to the exchanges of Europe unavai CINCINNATI Tribune writes on the let inst.:

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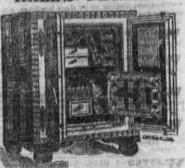
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